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The Intelligencer

MY ONLY LOVE!

My only love is always near-In country or in town
I see her twinkling feet, I hear
The whisper of her gown.

She foots it ever fair and young,
Her tooks are tied in haste,
And one is o'er her shoulder hung.
And hangs below her waist. She ran before me in the meads; And down this world worn track She leads me on; but while she lend she never gazes back.

And yet her voice is in my dreams,
To witch me more and more;
That wooing voice! Ah me, it seems
Less near me than of yore. Lightly I sped when hope was high, And youth begulied the chase— I follow, follow still; but I Shall never see her face!

One Word More With the Cummins ors of the Intelligencer:

Before proceeding I must thank you for your kind indulgence, and express the hope! that my customary nem de plume "N. S." may not be again supplanted by "Aristodies," as the accident repeated would almost make me lose my own identity, and also that my chirography shall not lead the types into so many blunders at my avances as it my avances. at my expense, as in my last.

To enlighten "Wait and See" as to what
I was "driving at," the caption of this ar-

ticle shall be my answer. Now as to the First, though perhaps last, a desire to

gratify my (supposed, now confessed) ven-erable friend, as he had been for some weeks floundering about in your columns, evidently like the Irishman at Donny-brook fair, I concluded that I would "just tread on the tail of his coat," brook fair, I concluded that I would "just tread on the tail of his coat,"—sithough I am not as he concludes much attough I am not as he concludes much of a "spring chicken," either as to years or the study of theological questions.

Second, It seemed to be the purpose of "Wait and See,"—taking counsel of either his fears or wishes—to impress the general reader, that because one turbulent and secret enemy in the church had become an open and avoyad one theology.

an open and avowed one, therefore the church was in peril of "difficulties," and disintegration, and by becoming an apol-ogist, for such he was, according to his influence, puting a premium on disloyalty and rebellion. And we have reason to in the observance.

If his many years membership of the Episcopal Church has produced no better amount between the same and obligations is less honored in the breach than in the observance.

If his many years membership of the Episcopal Church has produced no better.

As the virtues of medicines can only be a spice of the contract o

As to my being a "Ritualist"—in com-

crease of those principles over the mem-bers of the Church, clerical and lay (which he wails over in a former article), as expressed in her wonderful growth which he waits over the second of the expressed in her wonderful growth (—mind you! when she speaks her truths boldy—), not only in the people flocking to her fold, but pouring out their money in the furtherance of the preaching of the Gospel, and in the establishment of schools and colleges, hospitals, and caring for God's poor.

This, this is the "Ritualism" that a This, this is the "Ritualism" that a Colour, 1873. A Gotober, 1873.

priety of "enforced confession," to answer a somewhat humiliating, but I will try, and yet I like the shorter (Apostle's) creed the best. Nor has the Church ever yet demanded of me a belief in this formula, for the reasons that the "Articles" are neither Catholic as to "time, universality or censent." And as she has not asked my belief in them, so I have not taken the rouble to know how much of them I

should believe.

I will gratip him with the assurance that I do believe the VI. And I know he will be pleased to learn that I fully believe the IXXVI. I decidedly prefer let Cor. XI, 29, to Art. XXIX. While I do not believe in Trahsubensitation, It does not weaken the fact that spiritual language are any less real than are temporal. ter," &c.; also, xxv.—"Effectual signs of grace," &c., and xxvii.—"Regeneration," &c. And how about Article xxiv." "Willingly and purposely, doth openly break the Traditions and Ceremonies," &c. The xxxv. we taink would frouble all ordinary scholars to believe.

THE ARTICLES NOT A TEST OF ORTHO-Surely, this would make a very poor-test of one's "churchmanhip." As well require a belief in all the acts of the last

Congress as a test of one's loyalty to the Constitution of the United States!

As we understand it, nothing may challenge one's belief in spiritual matters dogmatically, save what was known to the early, perfect and undivided Church! But as to forms and ceremonies, each National Church may alter and amend,

opening: "But for the life of me I cannot tell what your correspondent is driving at." True; but as soon as our "Low-Church" brothers can understand what "High Churchmen" are driving at, controversies cease. We are one.

We hope that "Wait and See" may not require us to enlighten him further.

N. S.

Extraordinary Breach of Promise

At the Liverpool Assizes, Dec. 19: says the London Standard, a most extraordinary case of breach of promise of marriage was tried before Mr. Baron Pollock, the damages being laid at £10,000. The plaintiff, a handsome lady of twenty two, is the daughter of Mr. Nuttat, a Liv erpool merchant and ship-owner, who

died last January, leaving a widow and ters. In the spring Mrs. Nuttal and her daughters went to stay for some time at Buxton, where they met the defendant, Mr. George Henry Wildes, who was also staying there with some friends Mr. Wildes, who represented himself as wealthy and of good social position, was introduced to Miss Nuttal, and paid her great attention, finally proposing marriage. He was accepted, though he explained that he had been married before, that he had two children—who resided with his mother in Lowen—who resided with his mother in Lowen—who resided with his mother in Lowen—who resided marriage. He was accepted, though he explained that he had procured a divorce that he had proposed marriage with his mother in Lowen—who resided with his course is not be a recent attack, or a lingering couple, the Discovery is in either case equally well adapted for its relief and permanent cure. In fact, it will cure a couple in one-half the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it, not by drying it up, but by remained that he had procured a divorce from his wife. The proposed marriage was a proper medicine for the relief of a Wildes wrote in the most motherly and daughters went to stay for some time at from his wife. The proposed marriage was approved of on all sides, and Mrs. Wildes wrote in the most motherly and affectionate terms to the plaintif. Juli-mately the wedding was fixed for the 11th

of October, but on the 3d of that month the defendant wrote to Miss Nuttal that he had had a meeting with his divorced wife, that people had lied to him about her, and that he loved her as much as ever. In fact on the 11th of October his remarriage to his wife was published in the newspapers.

Mr. Pope, Q. C., appeared for the plaintiff, and having stated the above facts
said he did not wish to say a hard word
of the defendant, and much might be said
for him, while it might be urged with
that there was nothing in his retent that there was nothing in his re-

truth that there was nothing in his re-marriage with his first wife, if he found his love for her still constant, to call for any observation derogatory to his charac-ter as a man of honor. Yet the blow to Miss Nuttal was a very sad one. She, at all events, had allowed her young affec-tions to be lavashed upon him under the statement that he loved her. The learned counsel then referred to the prospect for social advancement and settlement which the plaintiff had lost, and for which he sought compensation at the hands of

The plaintiff, her mother, and her sister were called, and gave evidence to the above effect. Mrs. Nuttal stated that the defendant told her he had an independent income of £1,400 a year, and that he allowed £300 a year to his divorced wife.

For the defense, Mr. Charles Russell.

know that we represent a large number in the church in this city, when we utter our solemn'protest, not only against such unwise counsels, but against many flagrant such boasted breaches both of the law and spirit of our belogated breaches both of the law and income was £1,650 a year he had to pay income was £1,650 a year he had to pay r to his wife, £200 to his chil-

Episcopal Church has produced no better affections, and yet, in the next breath, to fruit than his loyalty to her, as indicated by his several communications, then we it all. It was a matter of as much pain by his several communications, then we it all. It was a matter of as much pain must add that "Wait and See" is but to Capt. Wildes as it was to Miss Nuttal must add that "Wait and See" is but to come there. Granted that he had made another case of a noble heritage unimproved.

WHAT IS A RIPUALIST?

As to my being a "Ribusilist"—in compared that he broke the promise, what is to my being a "Ribusilist"—in compared that he broke the promise, what is to make the promise, what is to make the promise. As to my being a "Ritualist"—in common with Christians of all mames, who are devoted to their own rituals, even the damages he ought to pay? If are devoted to their own rituals, even the jury thought he had broken his promise for a base and sordid reason, even though reason, even though reason, even though the might not be able to pay one tithe, still let them multiples him in heavy skilled in, or devoted to a ritual."—I desire to be this.

"Wait and See, honestly believes that the principles and practices known as High 'Church are but the tutelage of the principles and practices known as times that it had never been made or that High Church are but the tutelage of being made it should be broken. No one

"Ritualism," and doubtless it of Rome, and I feel no disrespect to him for this could say a permanent shadow had been cast upon the young lady's life and happiness of those principles over the members of the Church, clerical and lay (which he waits over in a former article), as expressed in her wonderful growth clerical you when she speaks her truths a painful and distressing cheracter, but a painful and distressing cheracter, but a painful and distressing cheracter, but

This, this is the "Ritualism" that a loyal, old-lashioned Churchman sees; and prays for more.

St. Albans et id omag.

As to the "Hitualism" at St. Alban's Church, New York, or St. Luke's, Baltimore, I have no personal knowledge, nor sympathy with, save that the Bishope placed over them seem not to consider them outcasts, and certainly they seem not to desire to spread their influence by persecution. As to St. Luke's, I only hear her renown through her sacrifices of charity among the poor.

As to the mode of pronouncing "Awmen" by "Wait and See" and Mas Deem and Linking and I believed to me, and has been considered of very little moment. But I think his pronunciation is wrong. Webster lawors the accent on the "A" as in far. Those Two Questions. First, "Do you, without most all color of the Protestint Episcopal Church as taught in her 3s Articles". Then taught in her 3s Articles. The properties are the same of the control of the protestiant Episcopal Church as taught in her 3s Articles. The properties are two passes and the properties are the properties the

GEO. H: WILDES.

The Beauties of Washington. Washington Correspondence N. Y. Graphic]
The prettiest new face, some say the
prettiest women in Washington this year,
the wife of the new Arkansas Senator, Dorsey. She is a Spanish-looking beauty with very long black lashes, dark eyes and rather small, tidy figure. He is a heavy, material looking character, like an

Indian trader or something that way.

Another fine looking woman is the wife of the new Florida Senator, Conover, who is a darkish blonde—that is, with a chest-nutty and maple complexion, morning Another unusually fine girl here this year is Miss Anna Fisher, daughter of the District Attorney, a Delawarean with a queer and taking King Charles look, real avalier like, as if you were to see John

the mosted the Williams, wife of the mosted Chief Justice, is a very poble type of merely physical beauty, like a Lombard Italian or Hungarian of Lom-bard descent, such as Garibaldi wedded in his Anita. She is large but not fat, with very white and creamy arms, and neck, which makes one recall

"My beautisms up when I behold
A ratibow in the sky;
So was it when I first began,
So still it is that I am man,
So shall it be when I grow old,
Or let me die!"

A LISTENER to the discussions in Congress on the salary grab, as they were carried on from day to day on the floor Mational Church may after and amend, carried on from day to day on the floor as seemeth good and requisite; vide, the Prayer Book, Council of Lambeth, &c.

To close, we will but allude to his opening: "But for the lite of me I cannot ure of the arguments and appeals, and the more than doubtful position in which the "honorable gentlemen" were left, after all their frantic efforts to set themselves right before the country, remind one of the mournful loundering of a Mississippi steamboat, as described in poetry

by an eye-witness:

"She hove and sot, and sot and hove,
And high her rudder fung;
And over time she hove and sot.
A wusser leak she sprung!

"And all the more she squirmed and turned, The lower still she sot; Till anally the cussed thing Just sunk and went to pet!"

HACK, HACK! COUGH, COUGH Cough is a symptom by which various diseased conditions of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs manifest themselves. But whether it arises from the irritation

Cough, for unless this course is pursued, serious and dangerous disease of the lungs is liable to result. DOOTORS SOON LEARN ITS VALUE.

VALUE.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Dec. 13, 1870.

DR. PIRROR—For the past six months
I have used your Golden Medical Discovery in my practice, and in that time I have tested its marits in severe coughs, both acute and chronic, in chronic disease of the throat, severe cases of bronchitis, general decangement of the marity. general derangement of the system, con-stipated condition of the bowels, and wherever a thorough alterative has been indicated. In all cases I have found it to act gently yet thoroughly and effectually in removing the various diseased con-ditions, and bringing about a healthy action throughout the system.

Your fraternally, H. L. Hall, M. D.

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the world for the constant use of all class-es of people, is because it will do what no ther substance will, as follows: MECHANICS.—Will entirely remove tar, paint, oil and varnish from the clothing

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EVERYBODY.—It is the best article in the world for removing all cutaneous nes from the akin, and rendering i price cheaper than soap—only 10 and 1 cents a cake, according to size. eodaw.

Facts for the People.

As the virtues of medicines can only be ascertained by careful observation, it is to be regreted that many of the Brugs still prescribed by some physicians should retain a place in our Materia Redicts. As an instance of this, that vile drug, Balsam Copabla, furnishes an example. About the year 1890, the Spaniards in the Island of San Bomingo having become afficted with certain complaints, thought, according to the prevailing notion at that time, that the remedy might be found, where the disease originated. Ender this impression, Balsam Copabla came into mae, but never has a nameating drug done more injury, for it not only changes the nature of the disease to a more dreadful state than the original, but it rains the tone of the stomach and brings on Dyspepsia in its worst forms. To avoid this drug and its effects the SamARti-TAN'S difft, a purely Vegetable, Rannedy tis within the reacher all. Only ten pills to be taken, and will cure every time in from two to four days. Male packages, \$2; female, \$3.

The Beginnings of Disease.

It is as true as that 'great cokes from little accors grow' that injuried leases are often encodered by seemingly triding aiments. On the common of the comm The Beginnings of Disease.

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